For President, WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, of Pennsylvania. ENGLISH,

JOHN ECHOLS, of Augusta. P. W. McKinner, of Prince Edward. District Electors. FIRST DISTRICT-THOMAS CROXTON, of

SECOND DISTRICT-L. R WATTS, of Ports. THIRD DISTRICT-HILL CARTER, of Han-FOURTH DISTRICT-SANCEL F. COLEMAN, of Cumberland.

FIFTH DISTRICT-JAMES S. REDD, of SIXTH DISTRICT-SAMUEL GRIFFIN, of Bed-

free of expense to the sender.

Operator at ----, Va."

What Proves Them I nemies.

selves to be the enemies of HANCOCK'S

having been so cast to Washington city.

rying Virginia? On the contrary, it threw

the first doubt over his prospects. If no

whether or not HANCOCK could, earrying

two sets of electors, outrun GARFIELD in

Virginia. But for the second ticket, there

would never have been a doubt felt or ex-

pressed by any man in the United States as

to how the vote of this bonored old Demo-

you give your countenance to the man who

But the true friends of HANCOCK did not

content themselves with pleading the regu-

larity of their ticket. They offered to ac-

cept five of the MAHONE electors, and to

withdraw the others. They did this be-

cause they were willing to sacrifice mere

personal considerations to the good of the

Did this unjustifiable refusal to insure the

renuine HANCOCK men to cease their efforts

They then offered to submit the question as

which ticket should withdraw to the

te who had voted for TILDEN in 1876.

proposition, too, was rejected by the

ther objects in view than the election

g the July Convention, and in nomi-

dish their object? By no means,

imperilled HANCOCK'S success?

ginia whom they style "Funders."

What objection have we to the MAHONE

Readjusters.

bave aided Readjusters in overthrowing interests and the trust reposed in her by the Bourbon power in Virginia, for in that they performed righteous service; but if the league is to extend beyond State issues, have insulted your motives and patriotism "We have no regret that Republicans SEVENTH DISTRICT-F. MCMULLAN, of Greene.
EIGHTH DISTRICT-J. Y. MENEFEE, of NINTH DISTRICT-R. R. HENRY, of Tazesolemn protest against any further alliance in that direction." Virginia Election Beturns. Our friends in all parts of the State who

lows:

What Democrat can read such language can reach a Western Union Telegraph office as that without rushing to the support of by 12 o'clock on the night of the election the regular Democratic ticket?

to upon Mr. BARNUM's action in

George Wise will be found beside him.

No Further Alliance Wanted.

One of the vilest Radical sheets in this

country is the Washington Republican,

which only yesterday came out for the em-

pire, or rather for GRANT for President in

"Garfield in 1880 means Grant in 1884,"

exclaim the Democratic organs. In no other way could they better excite ker ub-

That journal, one of the vilest of Repub-

lican sheets, does not besitate to talk as fol-

Doug. is the people's choice.

1884 in the following language :

lican enthusiasm for Garfield.

nizing our ticket :

Or these :

(Tuesday, November 2d) are requested to send to the nearest telegraph-operator all the election-returns they can gather by that hour. These will be forwarded to the Western Union Telegraph office in this city chairman of the National Democratic Com-Those who are too far from such tele- mittee, says you ought to vote. Vote the the electoral ticket nominated by the Congraph office to comply with the above re- ticket which General HANCOCK desires you vention on the 19th day of May has already quest will please mail the election-returns to vote. Vote the regular Democratic ticket. to the nearest telegraph office by the first United States ticket. Vote the national electoral vote of the State to the Democratic mall which leaves their respective postoffices after the close of the polls, directing ticket. Vote the true-blue ticket. And don't forget GEORGE D. WISE. their letters "Western Union Telegraph-

See to it that you not only vote for In making up the returns state the gains George D. Wise yourself, but begin now or losses of the regular Democratic electoral to remind your neighbors that on Tuesticket as compared with the vote given at day next they must be at the polls if they the last State election for Debt-Payers and wish to be among the thousands that will go to make up his large majority.

The Conservative party is duly endorsed by the National Committee. Its candidates are entitled to the support of all who desire electors? None, except that they do not Democratic success. The man who declines belong to the Democratic party. They are to vote for them will knowingly and intenwalking and talking all over Virginia about tionally aid the Republican party.

the State debt, the McCulloca bill, the Such is the deliberate judgment of the Funders, and what not. We are for Hax- metropolitan organ of the National Demococx. We are working for the success of cratic party. Surely everybody cannot be the National Democratic party's ticket. On mistaken. Surely you ought to vote for the the other hand, the MAHONE electors are regular HANCOCK electors.

doing all that they can to elect the ticket upon We do not admit the possibility of a Rewhich their own names appear, and which publican triumph in Virginia, because we was nominated for the purpose of defeating cannot imagine such folly, such lack of pathe regular ticket for HANCOCK framed by triotism, such treachery to Democratic principles, as will make a Republican victory the May Convention. They are trying to defeat the regular HANCOCK ticket by possible. - Washington Post.

Read, Democrats of Virginia, and do urging the voters wherever they go to support a ticket which was brought into the your duty as everybody outside of this relate should be brought to the ears of every white voter in the State—viz.: Mr. field nearly two months after the former State sees it.

ticket had been nominated. There was no It is too late now to talk of any compronecessity for a second ticket. Nay, there mise. The regular nominees of the Conservative party must be chosen as electors, was no room for it. The field had already been occupied by HANCOCK's friends for or the Republicans will carry the State. many weeks when the Mahone troops were | So says the organ of the National Demo marched up. These, however, were not re- cratic party published in Washington.

inforcements sent to the support of the regu-The article which we credited to the Boslars, but enemies marching under what they ton Journal in the Dispatch of the 21st claim to be the same banner that waves over the regulars. They came into the fight in should have been credited to the Boston July, and have ever since been waging war, Journal of Commerce, of which Mr. PRAY, not upon the Republicans, but upon the the author of the article, is the managing regular HANCOCK ticket. They claim to be editor. the friends of HANCOCK, yet they avow them-

There will be time enough for the Virginia Democracy to settle their local differfriends. They are not working for HANCOCK ences after they have performed their naas their first choice for President, but as a tional duty ty aiding in the election of means of defeating those persons in Vir-General Hancock .- Washington Post. Let every Democrat follow this good ad-

What duty do the electors have to perform? None in the world except to meet Don't you suppose that General HANCOCK in Richmend for a few moments after the

knows which ticket you ought to vote for? result of the election is known, and cast and record the vote of Virginia for Hanthe excellent advice of the Democratic Na-COCK, and send the proper evidence of its tional Committee?

There was, therefore, no good reason what-Will you sacrifice the gallant Democrats ever for the formation of a second HANCOCK electoral ticket in this State. There was the party for thirty years? not one single member of the July Convention who doubted that the electors nomi-

nated by the May Convention would cast duty. HANCOCK knows what your duty the vote of Virginia for HANCOCK. All the is-to vote the regular ticket. members of the July Convention were thoroughly satisfied in their own minds that Which do you prefer-the ticket recom-

if they would support the electors nomimittee or the one recommended by General him by some friend that his utterances nated in May those electors would be chosen by a large majority, and would MAHONE ? certainly vote for HANCOCK. Why, then, was a new ticket framed? Could it

for the regular ticket is what you should add to General HANCOCK's chances for car-Make one more effort to save the Govern- sired to say that if he had been in the coun-

second ticket had been brought out, he would have got forty or fifty thousand macock, and you may stave off the empire. jority in this State; but the moment the second ticket was put into the field it be-

Roll up a majority of three thousand for came a question with many good Democrats GEORGE D. WISE.

> Will you vote for the National Democratic party, or for the MAHONE party?

Messrs. Woodhouse & Parham have sent us the October No. of Blackwood's Edincratic Commonwealth would be cast. Will burgh Magazine.

> How to Bring Indiana Back. A STEADY EFFORT TO BE MADE IN EVERY PRE-

CINCT. Indianapolis, October 23 .- The follow ing circular was issued to-day by the Dem-ocratic State Central Committee of In-

vote for them, if the Mahoneit's would diana: INDIANAPOLIS, October 22, 1880. To the Democratic Loyal Leaders through-

out the State : Sirs,-We can and must carry the State cause. They did it as a means of restoring in November. A quiet but vigorous effort will be made to that end in every precinct. the state of things which bad existed previously to the July Convention. They did You must see that it is done in your localiit, in a word, to render it certain that Han- ty. Have every Democrat try to get at least one man to vote with us in November COCE would get the vote of Virginia. But who did not vote with us in October, and the Mahoneites said, Nay. They refused get votes in early in the morning. See that word is passed around among Democrats, to withdraw any of their electors. They refused to vote for any of the regular Han- and the preservation of our Government COCE electors. They had other objects in view than the success of HANCOCK. must be an honest victory of the people themselves. Self-reliance and hard work vote of Virginia to HANCOCK cause the

part. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, Chairman. Thomas A. Hendricks, Franklin Landers J. M. Cropsey, Joseph E. McDonald, William Fleming, O. O. Stealey, Executive Committee; J. H. Rice, Secretary.

Governor Wiltz having decided to keep the registration-lists open in New Orleans until October 30th, the Republicans, hold ng that according to law the books should I closed ten days before election, have decided to prosecute under United States law all who illegally register after that time. was General MAHONE's object in

ing a second electoral ticket? Let him the death of Harry Beckett, the well-known comedian.

DEMOCRATS OF VINGINIA. dress by the Virginia Dem

Amociation of the Dis-triet of Columbia. At a large and enthusiastic meeting of Virginia Democrats held at Association Hall on Friday night the following address wa

issued to their brethren in Virginia: GEORGE D. WISE will never prove false The Virginia Democratic Association of the District of Columbia send greeting to their brethren in the "Old Domiclon," to his party. He is a genuine Democrat. Send him to Congress, and if the gallant and at this crisis in the destinies of our RANDALL, to save the South from an opcommon country desire to represent to them pressive law, should again have for fortyeight hours to refuse sleep to his eyes,

The Democratic party in the State of New York having compromised and adjusted all its local differences assures the electoral vote of that great State to Hancock and English; in Georgia, Arkansas, and Tennessee all differences on State issues have for the moment been laid aside to in sure the election of their regular Democratic electoral tickets; the enemy is ex-hausted by its efforts on the October skirmish line; the attempt to frighten timid capital and honest labor by false issues bas been boldly met and skilfully defeated by our trusted leaders; from every quarter omes assurances of sanguine hopes and united efforts, and it is now an bonest conviction that a glorious and decisive victory in November will reward the efforts of the Democratic party unless Virginia should prove recreant to her own traditions and

and is to be used to betray Republicans into by publicly announcing their purpose to the Hancock camp, we desire to enter our spare no efforts to divide and destroy your by publicly announcing their purpose to unquestioned majority. The efforts of your bretnren throughout the country are paralyzed by the barassing fear that in the supreme hour of need you will fail to give them that united support which is necessary to secure victory.

As sons of Virginia we differ among our-How to Vote.

Surely there need no longer be any doubt but we all unite in beseeching you to allow as to the ticket which you should vote if you are a Democrat and a Hancock man. the State. We have made a careful canvass. Vote the ticket which Mr. Barnum, the and from the most trustworthy sources col-postroan of the National Democratic Com-lected information which satisfies us that assured to it the votes of a decided majority of the Conservative party in the State. We Vote the HANCOCK ticket. Vote the genuine are therefore convinced that at this moment ticket. Vote the Virginia ticket. Vote the the only practicable mode of assuring the party is for all to unite on that ticket. Whatever vote you may east on other features in your election, on this one feature you have common enemy to meet-do not let your attack be divided.

We appeal to our friends the Readjusters to make the sacrifice. We appeal to our friends the Funders to acknowledge and honor the sacrifice. Do not delay your decision. Proclaim it in no uncertain sound, and in the few days yet remaining before the decisive struggle you will reanimate and inspire with new hopes your brethren throughout the country, and your State will ring with the echoes resounding between the fields of the South and the hills of the North of the thankful shouts of

God bless Virginia! Washington, D. C., October 22, 1880.

What Mr. Riddleberger Said in Han-

HANOVER COUNTY, October 23, 1880. To the Editors of the Disputch: Had your correspondent "Caroline" in his recent letter giving an account of the discussion at our Courthouse on Wednes-day last mentioned one other incident that occurred I would not now feel called upon to write you this short note; but I deem it important that such utterances of the orators of the 7th-of-Julyers as I shall here Hill Carter, our district elector, in his able speech opening the discussion, participated in by himself, Captain H. H. Riddleberger, and Captain George D. Wise, alluded to the reference made in many speeches delivered by the 7th-of-Julyer speakers to him and running as an independent Debt-Paying the audience. Republican; William Brown (colored) was running as a Republican Readjuster, and and his talents deserve a better show of election (as the result proved conbetween Mr. Wickham, a Debt-Paying Redjuster Republican, I should have voted for

HANCOCK expects every man to do his publican, and Billy Brown (colored), a Respoke about one hour and a half. Billy Brown if he had been as black as the ace of spades," or words to that effect. During rously called for, and responded in a neat the speech of Captain Wise, who followed and appropriate speech, urging the im Captain Riddleberger, the latter had time mended by the National Democratic Com- to reflect, or perhaps it was suggested to bearers and supporting the regular May sion upon the audience, so when he came to deliver his rejoinder to Captain Wise's great and unanswerable speech he said that he feared he had not been fully understood in what he had said in regard to Twenty thousand majority in Virginia sion upon the audience, so when he came to deliver his rejoinder to Captain understood in what he had said in regard to voting for Billy Brown, and that he now desired to say that if he had been in the counment. Defeat GARFIELD, and elect HAN- ty he would have voted for Mr. Winston,

Hanover will do her whole duty for the regular ticket and our true and tried standard-bearer, Captain George D. Wise, on the of 2d November. CITIZEN.

The New York Herald, which opened a vigorous warfare on the Democratic municipal ticket in that city on the ground that it was dictated by Mr. John Kelly, expresses disgust at the ticket put forward by the Republicans. It lays the blame on Gen eral Arthur, and says it fails to see a name on the list that will win a single Democratic vote or awaken the least enthusiasm. The Herald thinks the Republican nominations bave lost that party 30,000 votes on the municipal ticket, and predicts the election of

the Democratic ticket over all opposition. Registration in New York city closed Sat urday evening. The total number of voters registered in four days was 216,974, against 183,064 in 1876, showing an increase this year of 33.910. During the last three weeks 10.295 foreigners were naturalized, of whom 6,945 obtained their papers through the Democratic Committee, and 3,350 through the Republican Committee. The New York Express estimates that 203,830 votes will be east, and estimates a Democratic majority

in the city of 63,187. General Hancock was visited by sixtywo students of Columbian College on Saturday, who were individually introduced to him. He was also visited by Company G, will bring success. Remember that this effort will be made in every precinct, and that your precinct must not fail to do its full tia, who had just returned from Atlanta,

Mrs. A. J. Pullman, wife of the well-known Washington photographer, was found dead in her bed Sunday evening, having committed suicide.

William H. Roberts, a well-known horse-man, who was thrown from his sulky in a race some days ago, died of his injuries Sunday evening at Wilkesbarre, Pa. There was a heavy fall of snow on Satur-

day night in the vicinity of Toronto, reaching a depth of over two feet in some places. Elias Simpkins, chief of the Pittsfield, Ill., police, was shot and killed on Saturday night by Elliott Baker. RIGG ON THE TRACK OF PULKERSON—THE RE-THE SOUTHWEST-A GALLANT CANYASS.

THE SOUTHWEST—A GALLANT CANVASS.

[Correspondence of the Bichmond Dispatch.]

JONESVILLE, VA., October 19, 1880.

To-day the gallant Trigg met Father
Abraham in what the Richmond Whig has
heretofore set down as the stronghold of
Julyism. At half-past 11 o'clock Judge
Balley vacated the bench, and the standardbearer of Conservatism and Democracy and
the standard-bearer of Mahoneism ascended
the hustings. Trigg opened the ball by the hustings. Trigg opened the bail by saying that he was again in Lee county to meet his opponents, Colonel Fulkerson and Mr. Goodell; that since arriving he had learned much to his regret that Mr. Goodell had failed to rut, in an approximate had failed to put in an appearance; and that he was here to tell the Sentinel that he had not sneaked in at the back door, and if that any sneaking was to be done that it must be done by the other side. Mr. Trigg then with great force arraigned the Republican party for its twenty years of misrule, fraud, and corruption, and appealed earnestly and cloquently to the Demo-cratic party to unite and save the State and save the Union. He said since he was last here Indiana and Ohio had spoken—had spoken in favor of Republican corruption, but that all was yet safe if Virginia stood firm, but that if Virginia was lost Hancock would be defeated and four years more of Republican misrule would be entailed upon the country. He denied that the State debt had anything to do with this contest; said that a majority of the Readjuster party were just as good and as true Democrats as ever marked with their footprints the soil of Virginia; but that designing men and recent converts to Readjust-ment like William Mahone and John S. Wise were deceiving the people by the spe cious cry of Readjustment, and thereby certainly leading them to defeat and aiding the Republicans to carry the State. He gave Fulkerson, Mahone & Co. such a load to carry as will weigh them down, helpless and harmless, before the ides of November are past. Mr. Trigg was applauded loud, loug, and frequent.

Then came Fulkerson; and if you or your readers have ever heard a Mahone Julyer you know his speech without having it repeated. It was the same old song, so oft repeated, of Funder, Funder, Readjuster, Reädjuster. He was particularly complimentary to Billy Mahone. In fact, if those who heard him had not known better they would have thought from Fulkerson's speech that Mahone was the presidential candidate instead of the gallant Hancock. The only reason given by him why anybody should vote the July ticket was that if that ticket should east the vote of the State they would get the patronage of the Adminis-tration. Is it not strange that these Maioncites are all the time crying patronage, patronage, spoils, spoils? Why, they are more anxious about the spoils than they are

for the success of Democracy.

The Richmond Whig-that "house tha Jack built"-will change its figures on Lee county after the 2d day of November. Mark that !

Trigg and Fulkerson have gone from here to Rose Hill, where they speak to-morrow, and next day at White Shoals. Democratic stock is rising in the west, and will continue to rise till the election is

over. May the good work go on until Vir ginia's electoral vote is added to the Hancock column, thereby securing the defeat of Radicalism and the triumph of Demo-A LOOKER ON.

FLUVANNA. PAUL AND HIS FAITHFUL ALLIES-THE WHIP

PING POST BUSINESS BROUGHT INTO A POLIT-ICAL DISCUSSION. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

COLUMBIA, October 22, 1880. Pursuant to notice posted but a few day before, the Hon. John Paul, Readjuster candidate for Congress for this district, ap-peared in our usually quiet village on Wednesday evening to discuss-certainly not the issues involved in this canvass, if you judge from his speech. The meeting was opened by Colonel Thomas H. Tutwiler, Readjuster canvasser for this district, v said that after making first a few remarks himself he would introduce to the audience others having voted for Henry T. Wick-ham, E-q., for the Legislature last fall, and explained the circumstances under which he so voted as follows: Mr. Wickham was Paul, who was brought up by the calls of

Captain Paul is certainly a fine speaker, there were two other candidates-General but in no portion of his remarks did he say T. M. White, an independent Debt-Payer, and Mr. B. L. Winston, the latter brought out by the white Readjusters (to avoid supporting the negro William Brown, no doubt). The Conservative party had no nominees in the field, and it was generally conceded that notifies Mr. was generally conceded that neither Mr. readjustment. He seemed to address him-Winston nor General T. M. White had any self particularly to the "faithful allies," about twenty of whom were collected in clusively), and that the contest was between front of the speakers' stand. During hi Henry T. Wickham, Esq , and William remarks be made some allusion to his oppo-Brown (colored). Mr. Carter said under nent, Judge Allen, when a voice in the these circumstances he admitted that he crowd proposed three cheers for Judge Alhad voted for Mr. Wickham, and turned to len, which were given with a hearty good Can you instruct him? Will you contemn Captain Riddleberger and said, "If you will, and with such effect that though the had been in Hanover what would you have speaker tried to make light of it, it showed done?" and paused for a reply. Captain him that he had a big harvest on his hands, and that the moral of his molasses and waand so he did in his speech following Mr. Carter, and astonished the natives by his than any one else. And if he wants to go of the North who have fought the battles of answer; for he said, "If I had been in this to Congress on the votes of this section, it the party for thirty years? gallons, but by the barrel. Captain Paul

When he closed Captain C. S. Thomas portance of rallying around our standardshort time in a spirited, well-timed, and he reckoned. Rather a poor apology, and the people of Hanover doubtless so considfor whom they would vote for Presiden and Vice-President some of them answered, "Paul!" but the writer, who was passing through the crowd at the time, heard some of the more intelligent, in undertones, say

· Garfield and Arthur.' It is estimated that although it was a Re adjuster meeting we had fully one half of the crowd, including the twenty "faithful allies," who will vote for Garfield and Ar-VATER.

Four fires in New York and one in Phildelphia during the present year are attributed by a committee of fire underwriter to the spontaneous combustion of black silk yarn, thread or twist. This opinion is apparently confirmed by the fire marshal of New York, who states that from all the information received by him concerning the origin of the fire in Leroy street "it appears that the fire started on the fourth floor of that building, and on that part of the floor where was stored a quantity of silk twist in cases.'

Harry Hinchie, aged sixteen years, liying in Roanoke county, went out Tuesday evening, carrying with him an old pistol. He tried to discharge the pistol, but from some cause it failed to fire, whereupon he comnenced examining the weapon, and while ooking into the muzzle it went off, the ball penetrating his left eye and killing him almost instantly.

Edward Beach, a brakeman on the Vir ginia Midland road on the Danville divison, was Sunday night knocked off of the op of the cars by a bridge. He was thrown neath the cars, and was instantly killed, his body being terribly mangled. The re-mains was taken to Alexandria, where he lived and where his parents reside.

John Gans and Philip Barber had a political discussion in a saloon on Washington street, Brooklyn, Sunday, when the former stabbed the latter in the abdomen. Gaus

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, in his city, on the 12th of October, by Rev. Heriry at Counsid, D. D., R. L. ANDERSON 10 Miss CURA J. HOPKINS; both of this city. Married, on Tuesday afternoon, October 19, 1880, at the residence of the bride's father, in Henrico county, by the Rev. William N. Scott, W. M. WIL-LIAM'S, of Richmond, to A. FLORENCE, daughter of P. C. Larus, Esq.

DEATHS.

Died, in Mauchester, October 25th, at the residence of his parents, HERVEY, Infant con of Thomas and Jane Huberd; aged two years ninemonths and twenty-one days.

"The blinds are closed and darkness reigns Around our snowy-white bed Wher-in our little HERVEY lies, For little HERVEY is dead."

The funeral will take place THIS (Tuesday MORNING at 11% o'clock from his parents' resi dence, on Hull street near the Petersburg crossing. Died. in this city, October 13th, Mrs. MARTHA ELLEN JONES, in the forty-first year of her age. Her remains were taken to the old family bury-ing-ground, in Hanover county, and buried beside her mother.

MEETINGS. HEADQUARTERS FIGHMOND COMMANDERY. No. 2. K. T. RICHMOND, VA., October 26, 1880. ORDER No. 36.—Sir Knights,—
Attend a stated ascembly of the Commandery at the asylum, St. Albans Hall.
Third and Main streets, This (Tuesday)
EVENING at 7 o'clock, in full dress of a

Templar on foot.

Members of the Commandery of St. Andrew, No.

13, and visiting Sir Kuights cordially invited.

By order of the Eminent Commander.

J. THOMPSON BROWN,

Cantain-General. Captain-General. Attest: C. F. DANFORTH, Recorder. oc 26-1t FRIENDSHIP LODGE. No. 10. I. O. O. F., } RICHMOND, October 26, 1880.

A LL THE MEMBERS OF
THIS LODGE are earnestly requested to attend the meeting ToNIGHT at 7 o'clock. Important
amendments to the by-laws will be acted on,
oc 26-11*
F. J. DUKE, Secretary. KNIGHTS OF HONOR.—Members of CAPITOL LODGE, No. 2,098. K. of H.,—Please attends regular meeting at Wilkinson's Hall, corner of Nimh and Bank streets, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 7% o'clock. Members of other lodges cordisily tryited to attend.

ordially invited to attend.

By order of the Dictator.
oc 26-11*
S. McG. FISHER, Reporter. NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the N RICHMOND, YORK RIVER AND CHESA-PEAKE RAILROAD COMPANY will be held at the office of the company on WEDNESDAY, November 10th, at 12 M. W. E. SMITH. oc 21-tNov10

REUNION A. N. VIRGINIA.

A NNUAL REUNION

OF THE ASSOCIATION OF THE ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA

will be held at the hall of the House of Delegates on WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 27th, at so october, Major H. B. McCLELLAN will deliver the address, Subject: "Life, Character, and Campaigns of Major-General J. E. B. Suart."

Veterans of the Army of Northern Virginia and the public are invited to attend.

W. H. F. LEE, President, GEORGE L. CHRISTIAN, LEROY S. EDWARDS, oc 26-2t

This s

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SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! Don't you forget it, Or else you'll regret it, SIEGEL beats the world in low prices, and has the largest and best stock in town. Go to C. L. SIEGEL'S. 421 Broad street.

FAIR WEEK AT

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The best and largest stock to select from of BUOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS. TRUNKS, VALISES, SATCHELS, BAGS, &c. GOOD SHOES, REASONABLE PRICES, AND

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PARENTS should avoid the necessity of making long shoe-bills by purchasing THE CELEBRATED WAUKENPHAST SHOES for their sons AT J. MAY'S SHOE-STORE, 607

BROAD STREET.

Gabler's piano factory, in New York, was burned Sunday, along with 300 pianos, the workmen's tools, and a large amount of unfinished goods. The loss amounts to \$85,-

SPECIAL NOTICES. BEAR IN MIND THALIUMER BROTHERS

HAVE REMOVED FROM THE CORNER OF SIXTH STREET

NEW AND ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED STAND AT THE

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EQUAL TO ANY

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